



Vacancies hamper Students' Government effectiveness...

Editors note: The Communicator this week is focused on the Student's Government and the problems it faces at IPFW as well as an other Indiana College Campus. A Newspaper editorial comment on the Student's Government is located on page 2.

By **FRAN BELMANN**
Students Government is certainly off of a solid start this year. More than a month of school has passed, and there are still three vacancies in the Student Senate and 46- some committee vacancies.

These vacancies, especially the one plus that Bob Ross, Student's Government president, has been trying to fill since last March, have hampered the Government from immediately launching into its projects for the decade but only postponed on till - this year's Year.

The Student Affairs' office lacks, in its cabinet, an athletic board as ideally have. The Cestizations Committee, responsible

for reviving the Government's constitution, has accomplished very little. The Internal Affairs Committee has been interacting with only three members, ten of which are new. The only three ICHIME members who have actually accomplished is the Friday Student's Government meeting.

Despite the manpower shortage, the Student Affairs Committee has begun work on some projects. The Student Affairs Committee is working with a campus car pool. Tom Klaban, head of the project, says, "So far 40 people have signed up, half from surrounding counties like Noble and Whitley, the other half mostly from the south side of Ft. Wayne."

However, Eshen says, "We have had trouble with printers. We just don't know how to get it because we're new at it." Eshen has decided to start a car pool for up to six miles, possibly advertising at

DCTS. Trouble talks, another project of Student Affairs, with the Student's Government, the business of Ketcher Hall and the Student Affairs Committee. The committee will try to handle them. The committee will try to handle them. The committee will try to handle them.

The Internal Affairs Committee will hold an open forum on October 21, 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Student Union and Wednesday from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. in Ketcher Hall. The Internal Affairs Committee will be headed by Senator Rick Burt, has acted for the benefit of the students - especially the Women in changing the overpriced summer school program. The committee will see over the summer starting next summer. As a result, students who were not present over the last few weeks, possibly advertising at

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The document was too long. The Government is gathering ideas, hoping to develop a program paper ready that by the end of November.

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has been dragged for feet, especially the first couple weeks of the semester. Rick Sprad, a former senator, feels that the lack of the Government's problem in student apathy. He says that the Government offers to draw up a workable legislative resolution.

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...but other schools have problems, too

By **CHARLES TRUMP**
How effectively do student governments operate? This question was put to the editors and members of three campus newspapers around the state.

The University of Illinois, Southern Illinois, Eggenria, Illinois, and New Albany, Indiana. Government has already accomplished one major school service by instituting a "Free Speech" program. Bringing the students and faculty together for discussion on the problems students encounter is the main function of the House of Representatives at all meetings of the House is open to the students, and for the student attendance has been very encouraging. Other functions of the student government include

providing guest speakers to give various lectures on topics concerning student and organizing student activities. The general appeal of the student government is a needed organization.

"The student government at I.U.P.U. Indianapolis seems to be successful in planning small activities," stated Tom Klaban, head of the project, "but we have no trouble getting started, but when it comes to major issues, the student government comes to a standstill." The general opinion of the student body is that the student government is rather sluggish on issues that could be of a major help to them.

Student government at Ball State seems to be having internal problems, so nothing has been accomplished for the students or of the student government.

"Handling financial ailments of various groups is one of the major functions of the student government at Indiana State," says Jerry Kober, head of the project, "but we have no trouble getting started, but when it comes to major issues, the student government comes to a standstill." The general opinion of the student body is that the student government is rather sluggish on issues that could be of a major help to them.

that they have implemented. One of the government's projects last year was a survey taken among the students concerning a new building that will soon be erected. The survey asked the students what they would like to see implemented in the new building. The survey asked the students what they would like to see implemented in the new building.

Campaign promise held fast; ombudsman named

By **FRAN BELMANN**
Rob Ross, Student's Government president, has established and filled a new position this year, the Ombudsman. Through the Ombudsman, Ross hopes to fulfill his campaign promise of better communication between Student's Government and the students.

Ross appointed McLane because he seemed an interest in Student's Government. McLane was Ross' opponent in last spring's presidential election. McLane has also been actively involved in Student's Government for two years.

As of now, McLane does not have the general opinion of the student body. "I don't know," he said, "We haven't met

any other state politics yet. But if someone else is in the office, he has not had the time nor has taken the time to really work with his position. He is taking it credit from this semester and working 20 hours a week. He wants Student's Government to find someone he can work with, especially for the future since he is graduating in December. "As my plan presently stand, I'd possibly have more time to work with the

position after I graduate, but not at the moment. McLane said that the continuity of the Ombudsman position is unclear at the moment. He is taking it credit from this semester and working 20 hours a week. He wants Student's Government to find someone he can work with, especially for the future since he is graduating in December.

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Burning the midnight oil

Hertie Morgan, general manager of the midlight oil in the Walter Helmske Library. Mrs. Morgan, the mother of two college grads, says, "now mother finally gets to go." Photo by Ryan.

These minutes are available for use after a work is over. New Alden Tomkins, Emily Johnson, Church, who will be available on Monday. Steve, Stephanie, Victor, Plymouth Congregational Church, who will be available on Tuesday. New Alden Tomkins, Emily Johnson, Church, who will be available on Monday. Steve, Stephanie, Victor, Plymouth Congregational Church, who will be available on Tuesday.

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Myra Mae McFarland, a new contributor to our editorial page has been involved in politics work mostly on the local government scene. As an observer of the political scene she will share her thoughts with us periodically. This week she takes a look back at highly polarized years from the vantage point of "insightful middle age."

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Student patrols begin duty

Since the Student Patrol Program was put into action two weeks ago, three students, Dale White, Chris Foglia and Greg Tobony, are now actively on duty assisting regular commissioned officers with duty functions at IPFW. They was accomplished after extensive application demonstrations made by Dale White, Robert E. O'Hall, Jr., Chief of Campus Police.

Student would not get a regular commissioned officer instead of taking matters into his own hands. Also an extra criminal justice education of an interest in law school was desirable in the way of class schedule would permit them to work for four hour shifts, from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Monday days. They were made from a pool of students who had met the minimum requirements for the program.

Chris Foglia, a student patrol, watched over the campus during traffic violations. When asked about his opinion concerning the program, he said that the program was the best he had seen. He said that the program was the best he had seen.

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inside this week

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Projects for Students' Government

The student government has been criticized for various programs it has implemented and for not implementing others. While it is fair to offer helpful criticism, it is another thing to be overly critical, to make offhand or negative remarks, to offer negative suggestions for improvement. The Communicator has been accused of being overly critical. Though the newspaper denies this accusation, it has declined to offer suggestions for improvement.

A good course instructor evaluation would be an invaluable asset to both students and instructors. For the senior student, the evaluation would be given in the choice of the professors and courses which would best benefit his education. For the non-senior student, the evaluation would show which courses and instructors were not as demanding as far as grading goes.

The evaluation could also be a teaching critique for the instructor. If by teaching was meant the professor could see what the students thought were the weak points of the course and try to correct them. The last suggestion to be made is one that

would be the most beneficial to the majority of students. Most students, at least in the first two years, have the misfortune of missing a test. When a student attends to make the test up, he may find that the instructor is a little disoriented at giving the test over for a variety of reasons.

A make-up test can mean that the instructor will have to design a completely different test, or at the very least make it more in line with the schedule to give the test. What could be done to alleviate this problem? The designation of an unused room for the specific purpose of giving make-up tests. A volunteer or a work-duty person could administer the test to the student. At a time that would be convenient for the student, without making any imposition on the instructor.

There are just a few ideas which could be useful to the majority of the students of IFW. Whether they will be taken under serious consideration is another question.

By GLENN A. MAD
 The minutes at the Regents of the University of California vs. Allan Bakke case have come before the Supreme Court. The issue is whether Bakke, a white male, was discriminated against when he was rejected by the University of Medical School by a "quota" system which favored minorities.

Bakke never applied to medical school due to the system's policy of enrolling students in minority groups such as black, Chinese, or Spanish. Even though the minority students often had poorer grades than Bakke, they were accepted at his and other white applicants because of this "quota" system.

What will come to be termed "quotas" has developed in various forms and businesses due to government affirmative action programs. These programs have tended to stimulate or lessen discrimination by pressuring institutions which receive federal aid into contracts like accept- ing minorities. The "quotas", proportional representation of minorities, often result

The Bakke case may have more to do about its application of Bakke vs. University and businesses would not be able to apply them to admit a certain number of students to a university or the possibility of a Bakke-like "rejection" by a "quota" system. The "discrimination" in the Bakke case was in other reverse discrimination suits: how far should quotas go to rectify the problem of discrimination? Should firms "quotas", which benefit minorities be established and have to meet? Some may even suggest that merit (i.e. ability) be the only standard for admission to a university or for hiring applicants; that this "merit" preference isn't the basic quality. The way to fix this, they should adhere to "quotas" or "quotas" is not a solution and business hiring.

It seems that if "quotas" systems are rigidly enforced, a grossly unfair result may occur. It may be that there are 25 minority applicants, many of whom are unqualified or of the

lowest. Stated on the street corner, a certain number of those will be there, more coffee makers. The effect is like looking into a mirror and seeing a part of oneself which lived two years ago. These assumptions have to be made.

One can only hope that the system will be able to accept our own mortality. The system is a choice between a white male applicant and a black applicant, each having nearly equal grades, say 3.5 and 3.2 respectively. They treat black

and apply other factors which must be observed. The black and probably should be the one to be admitted. But the social consequences of integration, the increased minority social mobility, the increased number of underprivileged persons who have suffered integration in the past.

Social values, such as the importance of minorities to "move up" and become a part of the majority of society, should influence the affirmative policies of universities and hiring should be met in as great a extent as possible in order to benefit minorities. In other words, institutions should attempt to reach as near a proportional (relative to population percentages) representation of minorities as possible without establishing class- ists, rigid quotas which may sometimes require the acceptance of those who are not qualified to the expense of qualified persons.

President Carter's administration has taken approximately the same position as outlined here. strict quotas should not have to be met, but "quotas" in university admission and hiring should be met to as great an extent as possible in order to benefit minorities. In other words, institutions should attempt to reach as near a proportional (relative to population percentages) representation of minorities as possible without establishing class- ists, rigid quotas which may sometimes require the acceptance of those who are not qualified to the expense of qualified persons.

A compromise in this situation, being the utilization of flexible "quotas" seems to be the best way out. It would confer fairness in both sides while maintaining social values of both merit and assistance to underprivileged minorities.

OPINION

Looking back: Richard Nixon and the 60's

By MYRA MAE FIALANO
 public consciousness almost all the 1960s had just met the Richard Nixon that I got the idea. The Joy County Tennessee Republican Club went to the election and Nixon won by a landslide.

Came 1968 and I would I admit having been in Washington in 1968, I was appalled that I had been a part of the Nixon campaign. I had been a part of the Nixon campaign. I had been a part of the Nixon campaign. I had been a part of the Nixon campaign.

There has always been a Richard Nixon. I was still in dis- grace, just beginning to tell my friends from my town, when Richard Nixon came back from the Vietnam War and California went him to the House of Repre- sentatives. Richard Nixon has been in public office to give the

aidias a decent burial. Our student position never held down in these cool, bland, uninvolved, fashionably reserved lives. We seem prone now to forget that as we are living. We had "it" but "it" was not ours. We were vaguely unenthusiastic. We have "it" but "it" was not ours. We were vaguely unenthusiastic. We have "it" but "it" was not ours. We were vaguely unenthusiastic.

Perhaps we have forgotten our sense of purpose through the obligations. We have sacrificed for the French imperialist surplus. Some of us can doubt. Those years with a casual wave of the hand we call for the check in instant executive restaurants. Our hands are filled more with newly-acquired electronic than substance. We have traded trust and affection for the obligations of fuzzy-topped teddies, limo and Mr. Johnson and Mr. King for the Fox, Billy Carter and "The Joy of Sex."

We have left the nation behind. We have abandoned the commitment from our ancestors. Although many of us have moved to the position of instant fame, security as we seek the certainties of government, industry, education in search of our daily bread and a better sense of fulfillment.

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LETTERS

Why did Leonard quit?

To the Editors:
 When, oh where, his good intelligent reporting gave me the word to ask that question while facing your recent editorial. I was forced to read a "hot" article in the editorial but the conclusions and one of the closing statements was - unfortunately it said, "Leonard acted irresponsibly by quitting without first going through the usual first step." Come on, man that's neither here nor there. It would be nice to see the history of the fall of the fall program. I've gone his extra mile. Why not actively apply some good investigative reporting to find out the answer of his resignation? Why? It would be surprising that if you can answer the question "Why," you'd understand the reason for no fall goal this year.

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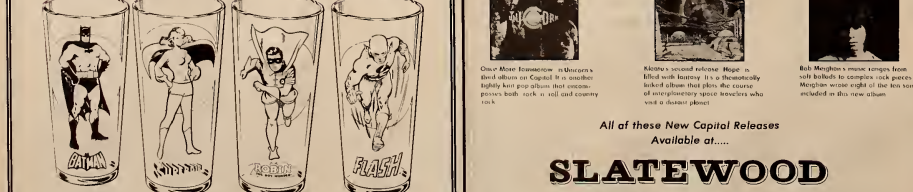
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Bob Welch is the former singer/songwriter/guitar player with "Acoustic Blue". Accompanied by current Fleetwood Mac members: Christine McVie, Mick Fleetwood and Lindsey Buckingham. Hit first solo album "French Kiss" is an intimate, passionate performance.

UNICORN
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BULLETIN IPFW ROAD



ACADEMIA

THURS. OCT. 6 & 7 UNION, room 113 9 a.m. NURSING, FALL '77, CHALLENGE EXAMS

FRI. OCT. 7 KETTLER, room 122 12:30 p.m. Dr. Kenneth Stevenson, "THE PHOTOCATION OF TRICHLOROACETATE ION IN AQUEOUS SOLUTION"

WED. OCT. 8 NEFF, room 266 1:30 p.m. "THE HEAVYWEIGHTS"

APPLICATIONS FOR PHARMACY COLLEGE ADMISSIONS TEST NOW AVAILABLE - SEE R. E. WISE, KETTLER, ROOM 110E. APPLICATION DEADLINE OCT. 15.

MEETINGS

THURS. OCT. 6 UNION, room 112 1:30 p.m. UNITED CHRISTIAN ACTION

SUN. OCT. 9 UNION, room 224 5:30 p.m. DELTA SIGMA PI, business meeting

MON. OCT. 10 UNION, rooms 224- 7:30 p.m. ACCOUNTING SOCIETY organization meeting

SPORTS

DELTA SIGMA PI
"COLLEGIUM DAY BAKE SALE"
KETTLER GROUND FLOOR
8:am - 6:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

SAT. OCT. 8 TENNIS 1:00 p.m. HERE IPFW vs IPFW Faculty

SAT. OCT. 8 VOLLEYBALL 1:00 p.m. THERE IPFW vs Earlham, Richmond, Indiana

SUN. TENNIS 2:30 p.m. THERE IPFW vs Notre Dame

WED. OCT. 12 VOLLEYBALL 7:00 p.m. HERE IPFW vs Marion and Tri State 2 games

WOMEN'S STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT CANCELLED

MEN'S EVENTS

THURS. OCT. 6 TENNIS 2:00 p.m. IPFW vs Indiana Tech Swinney Park Courts

SAT. OCT. 8 TENNIS 10:00 a.m. THERE IPFW vs Hillsdale, Hillsdale, Michigan

SUN. OCT. 9 SOCCER 2:00 p.m. HERE IPFW vs Notre Dame

TUES. OCT. 11 TENNIS 3:00 p.m. THERE IPFW vs Grace College, Winona, Indiana

TUES. OCT. 11 CROSS COUNTRY 4:00 p.m. THERE IPFW vs Manchester Invitational

ENTERTAINMENT

FRI. OCT. 7 NEFF, room 101 7:30-10:00 p.m. "HORSE FATHERS"

FRI. OCT. 7 SCOTTISH RITE 8 p.m. "SALLET FOLKORICO MEXICANO" Tickets available in Neff, Music Department, room 130

SUN. OCT. 9 PIT THEATRE 8:00 p.m. "THE FANTASTICS" final performance

THURS. OCT. 6 UNION, room 224-228 8 p.m. "THE CIVIL/THE DISOBEDIENT"

WED. OCT. 12 HOSPITALITY INN 7 p.m. "ADVOCACY VALUES IN CHOOSING A STRATEGY"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6
9:00 a.m. Nursing Dept. Fall '77 Challenge Exams, Union, room 115, pre-test appointment necessary
10:45 a.m. U. Varsity Club, football, football films, Chamber of Commerce
1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis, IPFW vs Indiana Tech AWAY Swinney Park courts
1:30 p.m. U. United Christian Action meeting, Union, room 112
4:00 p.m. "The Civil/The Disobedient", Dept. of History, Union, room 224-228

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
9:00 a.m. Nursing Dept. Fall '77 Challenge Exams, Union, room 115, pre-test appointment necessary
11:00 a.m. John Parker Club, football, football films, Club Olympia
11:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar, "The Photooxidation of Trichloroacetic Ion in Aqueous Solution" Dr. Kenneth Stevenson, Kettler, room 122
7:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. "Horse Fathers", STUDIO (2m series, Neff 101)
8:00 p.m. "Bald Ffolklorico Mexicano", Scottish Rite Auditorium, tickets available IPFW Music Dept., Neff 101, admission \$2.00

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
10:00 a.m. Hon. Tennis, IPFW vs Hillsdale, Hillsdale, Michigan
1:00 p.m. Women's Tennis, IPFW vs IPFW Faculty HERE
WOMEN'S TENNIS - STATE TOURNAMENT - CANCELLED
2:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball, IPFW vs Earlham THEATRE Richmond, IN.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9
8:45 a.m. "Indiana/Purdue Reports", Gordon Stauffer and basketball coaches WPFM-FM repeat, 6-10 p.m. Cities Service Cable TV
9:00 p.m. Soccer, IPFW vs Notre Dame HERE
2:00 p.m. Women's Tennis, IPFW vs Notre Dame THERE
7:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi, business meeting, Union, room 224
8:00 p.m. "The Fantastics" PIT THEATRE, final performance
8:00 a.m. OCTOBER 10
7:30 p.m. Accounting Society, Advocacy Values Meeting, Delta Sigma Pi room 224-228
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Columbus Day Bake Sale, Delta Sigma Pi, Kettler, ground floor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
2:00 p.m. Men's Tennis, IPFW vs Grace College THERE Winona, Indiana
4:00 p.m. Cross Country, IPFW vs Manchester Invitational THERE WINDYBUSH, OCTOBER 11
1:00 p.m. Psych Seminar, "The Heavyweights", Neff, room 266
7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball, IPFW vs Marion and TriState, 2 games
10:00 p.m. Ontario Senior College gym
7:00 p.m. James E. Miller, "Advocacy Values in Choosing a Strategy", Hospitality Inn, Admission fee, see Carl E. Kettler, room 111 or call 422-8111
APPLICATIONS TO TAKE THE PHARMACY COLLEGE ADMISSIONS TEST NOW AVAILABLE FROM R. E. WISE, KETTLER ROOM 110 E APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 15.

CHIEF ROBERT O'NEILL

Officers from the Campus Safety & Security Department attended a one day Workshop-Seminar covering various aspects of the new Penal Code of the State of Indiana which became effective October 1, 1977. In addition, to Chief O'Neill, members of the campus force also attended the classes held at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy in Ellettsville, Indiana. Patricia Harney, Stephen Bly, and Officers Lauren DeBorja and Gary Morales, Director of the workshop was Major Herman H. Freed, Executive Director of the Indiana academy.

RICHARD A. PACER

Associate Professor of Chemistry, participated in the symposium on "The Present Status of the Teaching of Analytical Chemistry" at the American Chemical Society's national meeting in Chicago, September, 1977. Dr. Pacer's address was "The Suppression of Lead Analytical Laboratory for Non-Metals".

DR. JAMES HADDOCK

Dr. James Haddock, assistant professor of biology, received a grant of \$10,000 to administer a week summer program in environmental education and conservation for high school students from northwestern Indiana.

DR. K. MARIE STOLBA

Assistant Professor of Music, Dr. K. Marie Stobba, assistant professor of music at IU, Purdue at Fort Wayne, has been appointed an advisor to Donald L. Great in the preparation of a second revised edition of his book, "A History of Women's Music," by W. W. Norton & Co., Inc., publishers, New York. The Norton Company selected four United States musicologists to serve in this advisory capacity to Professor Great.

The Group text has been widely adopted by universities and colleges in the United States and abroad for use on the teaching of music history.

DR. BENJAMIN BECKER
Professor of Biology
Dr. Becker addressed the Regulatory Education Workshop for Nurses, sponsored by the American Lung Association which was held at the Southwest Auditorium, on September 28, 1977. Dr. Becker's topic was, "How to Diagnose, Prevent and Care Farmers Lung."

WILSON FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Program, entitled the "Crooked Lake Youth Conservation Camp" was funded by the Department of Agriculture and Interior through the Indiana State Department of Natural Resources.

The program stressed the strong relationship between clean lakes and proper watershed management and participants received 10 hours per week of classroom and field experience and 30 hours involving conservation work for which they were paid the federal minimum wage. Students received 1 hour of academic credit in environmental conservation towards their high school graduation requirement.

Dr. William and other members of the biology department, state fisheries and wildlife biologists, soil conservation and range management personnel participated in this program which is renewable on a year-to-year basis.

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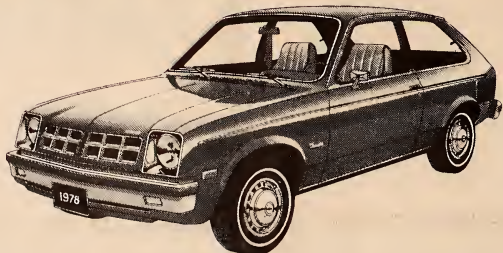
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Here are a few of the new standard features included on the '78 Chevette! For starters, you get a peppy 1.6 Litre engine. And an AM radio. For looks, there are items like white stripe tires, sport steering wheel, body side moldings, deluxe grille, wheel trim rings . . . more!

You get all this added to last year's standard equipment.

The '78 Chevy Chevette. More than ever, it's a big value small car.

*Comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail price for a 1977 Chevette Coupe with features now standard on a 1978 Chevette Coupe.



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